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STATE NEWS.

The British schooner Clifford has our-chased at Portland 245 barrels of clam balt for the use of the Nova Scotia fishermen. The balt is valued at \$1,600. The schooner

cleared Thursday.

One of the automatic sprinklers on the second floor in the Denison Manutagiaring Company's factory at Brunswick, burst, Thursday even ng. The water came with such force and quantity as to wet through into the tailoring establishment of Jordan Snow. The goods were removed in time to properly loss.

to prevent loss.

Mr. James A. Hall brought into the Argus office, Thursday, a live woodcock. The bird flewagainst a telephone wire in the dusk, and was picked up by Mr. Hall before it recove a from the fall. In all probability the presence of the bird and the great increase of game noted all about us are due to the game laws and their strict conference.

sheriff of Franklin county and all his depu-ties and to the constables of the several towns in the county directing them to im-prison in the State joil in Auburn all pris-oners committed to them as liable to im-prisonment in the county of Franklin.

The new Exchange Hotel, in Farmington, is now partially completed, and its enterprising propeletor, Sylvanus Knowlon. Esq., has opened it to the public. In size it is the second largest hotel in Franklin county, and the zeul and courage of Mr. Knowlton in so quickly replacing his burned house is very commendable.

The Baptist church, it Farmington, is rapidly rising from its ruins, under the efficient work of contractor Philhrook, of Portland, and a new of carpenters. The plans show a very handsome though not costly edifice. This will be the first church and one of the first new buildings to be completed in town.

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There is much pleasure felt in Farmington over the leg slutive appropriation for an addition to the State Normal School building. The growing popularity of this institution, under Principal Purington, has already outgrown its present neccommodations. The present term is by far the largest in attentance of any in the history of the school, and each week sees new pupils entering. The work of building the addition wil not begin until the close of this term, and it will be completed during the vacation, ready for occupancy at the opening of the fall term.

The annual town meeting in Phillips

At an adjourned town meeting, Water-ville voted to build an eight room brick school house, at a cost of not over \$12,000 and appropriated \$2,000 for a sewer on Main street.

Three young men well known in Dresden, Charles Ailen, Leslie Bailey and Fred Bickford, have bought of the Augusta Door and Window Wire Sereen Company, the right for the State of New York and have established themselves in the business to Troy.

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The Kennebec Journal says: Yesterday Mr. J. M. Libly purchased a pocketful of penuits at J. E. Adams' grocery store on State street. He was in the act of eating them when, on cracking one, lo! a tiny, full blown pink rose which illed the interior of the she i appeared, fresh and unsolved mystery, and Mr. Libby states he is at a loss to account for the flower. At all events, he says it was surely in the shell, and exhibited the strange flower in a bottle yesterday. "A Merry Christmas to you, Jack."

At the meeting of the Augusta city coun-

yesterday. "A hierry Christinas to you, Jack."
At the meeting of the Augusta city counci. Wednesday evening a petition headed by Hon. Ansøn P. Morrill and numbering fifty-seven names, was received, asking for the establishing of a city liquor agency, and a letter from Rey. H. J. White, endorsed by Rev. J. B. Jordan, also in favor. The letter was referred to a committee of the full board of aldermen. Alderman Gaslin, in a brief but forcil le speech, objected to the establishment of an agency.

() Carrier of the Ca

The Brown Manufacturing company, of Dover, entered upon the "Ten Hour" system last Monday. The operatives are much pleased. The same will be adopted in Mayo's woolen mills the first of this

quick as many persons much younger.

A movement is on foot to hold a series of A movement is on root to noid a series of summer meeting, each of a week's duri-tion, at Northport Camp Ground, instead of the one week of camp-meeting, as has previously been done.

Bark Adam W. Spies, Capt. Field, at Boston from Hoilo, reports March 27, the second officer, D. M. Merrithew, died of droppy and was buried at san. He was twenty-two years old and a native of Sears-

Thursday night, March 31, some one entered Ira D. Cram's stave mill at Montville and took a monkey wrench and spoiled bis cylinder saw. There is a large amount of stave stuff at the mill and as it will require time to send the saw away for repairs doubtless considerable lumber will have to

It is estimated that about 2,000,000 of lumber have been hauled in the town of Whiting during the past winter, a larger amount than has been put in those waters for many years. There are good prespects of a lively season in that vicinity, says the Eastport Sentiaci.

D. F. Gardiner, of East Machias, has been elected general manager of the Bucks Harbor Packing Co. The wharf being huilt by this company, is nearly completed.

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Marshfield has unanimously voted to ex-Marshiled has manimously voted to exempt from taxation for ten years, 1 y lath, shingle, or stave mill, or any other manufacturing industry that may be staticd in the town. There are water privileges that, if put to use, would make a great improvement in the town. There is an a buildance of lumber suitable for laths, shi gles, staves and hox wood, which will never be manufactured unless there is a mil there to do it. York.

Charles B. Pratt, a prominent citizen of Worcester, Mass., and H. A. Seeley, trossurer of the Worcester horse railroad, were in Biddeford Saturday, April 2, on a prospective trip. They were in consultation with leading citizens interested in the horse railroad movement here and were driven about the two cities over the proposed route of construction.

In his discourse, last, Sunday, April 2

In his discourse, last Sunday, April 3, upon amusements, the Rev. Mr. Penduxter, of Saco, among other objects, attacked the Saco High School, asserting that there were amusements pursued by of immoral tendencies. The editor of the Evening Times thinks that the clergyman should have made his charges explicit and says. "If there has been or is any imshould have made his charges explicit and says. "If there has been or is any impropriety in the school, Mr. Pendexter should say so explicitly, and an investigation should follow. If, on the other hand, Mr. Pendexter is not prepared with definite charges, and well fortified with proofs, he should be exceedingly careful how he asperses the characters of the seventy odd boys and girls and their teachers, who make up the school."

A quite exciting seeme occurred at the annual town meeting at Wakefield, Massachusetts, on Monday evening. In this town a number of would-be public orators at every town meeting much delay the

Canon Wilberforce, the Eminent English Episcopal clergyman, sails for this country on the 14th of April. London fogs are growing more infre-

quent. This is said to be shown by a record kept for many years. The Colfax statue at Indianapolis will have a triangular pedestal, bearing only his name and some Odd Fellow symbols. bead-work in Vandyke effects, are simple It is said that Mr. De Struve will not re-

turn to Wushington because his wife and children cannot there attend services at a Greek church. Charles de Lessens, son of the engineer, says that the Panama Canat will be fluished in 1889. Charles is evidently a chi? of the old block.

Count Von Moltke is the oldest member of the German Reichstag, though twenty-four of his colleagues are more than sev-cuty years old. Professor Richard A. Proctor will ob-

serve the total solar eclipse of August 18 in Germany, and spend the rest of the summer in England. Sir Thomas Martineau, Mayor of Birmingham, who was knighted by the Queen during her recent visit there, is a nephew of Harriet Martineau.

John G. Saxe was six feet two in height and broad in proportion. He had a mag-nificent head, which was finely polsed upon broad and stalwart shoulders.

These lovely goods

Hudson River, is thirty-eight years of age.

He is five feet, ten and one-half inches in height, with bronzed complexion, fair half.

(The lettert invocate in a thorough shows the state of the state o Mr. Burdett-Coutts owns the Derby fa-

vorite Baron. A Mr Vigors bought the b horse as a yearling for one hundred and forty gulneas in Ireland. Subsequently he sold the colt to "Mr. Fern," the registered racing name of Mr. Burdett-Coutts. A. Cox is well enough to leave the Riggs House Annex and gr out to the Barber mansion, where he and Mrs. Cox will spend the remainder of the spring. He is to build a new home on Pupont Circle.

"Home, Sweet Home," is the same as that of an ancient Arabic love song. Now the question will be whether the author copied from the Arabs or whether the Arabian song comes from "Home, Sweet Home."

Mrs. Hendricks deales that she is prepar- There is a great amount of delicate, fan several offers of purchase made by various

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A hand of Andrew Bryant was sawed off in Taibot's mills at East Machks, Weduceday.

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rett in London archalding of building a new theatre for him in Oxford street, near the Princess' Theatre. The capital is ready. Only the location is needed, and it is believed now that the desired site can be scenred. Mr. Barrett will return to London in May.

Senator-dect Quay has an especial fairey for precious stones, and the contents of his wife's jewel cases are likely to create a senantion in Was impton next winter. She is said to possess a hecklace of singu-lar splender, composed of diamonds, ear-buncles, emeralds, toppics, sardonyxes and amethysts.

Stories of the incidents at the recent austories of the incidents at the recent au-thors reading continue to furnish food for gossip. This is the latest related: Near Miss Grundy was a Mrs. High-and-Mighty, who was well informed in literature. "Hush," she said, as one well-known author rose to read, "what's Mr. Aldrich-You know be wrote, "Peck's Bad Boy." Lord Randolph Churchill going from

Sirily to Italy escaped ten days quaranthe by hiring a boatman to take him across the straits and land him in an out-of-the-way place, where he could escape the notice of the coastguard. Then Lord Randolph

an. S. 16. Chittenden has given Yale Scollege \$100,000 for the erection of a new library. The building will be begun at conce. The site will be between the art school and the present library, and the new structure will be connected with the latter. It will be of scone and fire-proof. The architect is J. Cleveland Cady of New York.

[From the New York Evening Post.]
Old Normandy laces are in high fayor. Some of the new hended fringes for decorating the edge of the short Swiss tu ales are over three-quarters of a yard in

width. In direct contrast to many of the toy mantalettes, dense y covered with costly little spring wraps, made of beige cloth, camels hair goods, or velvet, with sling sleeves, and lined with a contrasting color

In satin. Among the elegant long wraps for sum-

Spanish guipure. Striped goods continue to appear in endless varicties, and among the endless textiles in these patterns are Venetian gauzes,

nestin, in a brief but forcill tespects, objected to the establishment of an agency. There is a bright prespect for a large and and stalwart shoulders. Secretary Fairchild is short and stout, say the Journal, and a large number of new building in the city this season, say the Journal, and a large number of new building have been projected. A well-known exprenter says be has 825,000 worth of contracts sirreally closed and expects as many more. A portion of the old buildings on the site of the new block of the new block of stores to be steried above the rullread bridge by the Edwards Mannfecturing Company, have been for the state occupied by hir. Caslin and the building south will be removed to Mil street and made into tenement house. The atom for the bunk will have been bauled and it will be built at once. Mr. John I. Wymnan will erect two houses on Wymnan street. He recently surofused 300,000 hemicked logs in the Edwards Company's mill on the east side, which he has hired for the purpose.

From the first of last Globber to March 28th, 3,300 bar-els of khaters were shipped from Rokklard to Boston and Nev York, or a charge of having set the house to which he is hired for the purpose.

Rosco M. Floyd, a piweler of Providence, R. I., who was arrested, recently, on a charge of having set the house to which he is hired for the buse in which he is hired for the buse to which he is hired for the buse to the state of the street o

Mr. Edward Burgess is designing an Cream-white pilot cloth will be very eighty-six feet sloop-yacht for Gen. C. J.
Paine, owner of the Marflower, for the
purpose of defending the America's Cup
against the Scotch cutter Thistle. gowns the coming season. The panels. tions of the costume, will be either em-Paul Boyton, who is swimming down the broidered in gold, silver, or cream-white

The latest importation of bonnets shows a fine array of models, all light, airy, and very attractive. Their gar nitures are correspondingly ethereal. Soft-tinted nets, etamines, and tulles are used, mingled with

ing a blography of her busband, the late Vice President, or has any intention of doing so. She is carefully arranging all his letters and papers, with a view to preservation, not publication, and has declined vation, not publication, and has declined several offers of purcuase made by various several offers of purcuase made by various publishers.

The English residuate of Brussels will mark the Queen's Jubi ee by raising a monument to the memory of the British soldiers who felt at Waterloo. In the eemeteries at Brussels are the graves of Sir William Howe de Lancey and Sir Alexander Gordon, the latter aide to the Duke of Wellington.

The friends and admirers of Wilson Barrett in London are talking of building a new theatre for him in Oxford street, near the Princess' Theatre. The capital is ready. Only the location is needed, and it is believed now that the desired site can be scented. Mr. Barrett will return to London in May.

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Ladies in ordinary lace dresses, in eithblack or white, should bear in mind that watered silk as a foundation, or entire princesse slip, is thought to enhance the beauty of all lace patterns, either in net or ing all sorts of effects, in drapping founcing laces, to render them graceful, while yet keeping the folds in such position as to show the lovely designs to advantage. There are certain patterns, however, in "woven dreams" wrought in the web-like meshes. Another good manipulation of deep laces is as a gathered front breadth from belt to foot on surah or foular of from beit to foot on surah or foulard dresses. There may be panels of the slight at each side, handsomely arranged, and from these panels may start a back draggery of the flonneing, so arranged as 300 bring the two scalloped edges together up the back, leaving an open space between them all the way down, where a moire or satin sash may be draped. To be more explicit, the flouncing is arranged with exactly the same effect as the surrouts of last winter, which were slashed from the waist to the hem of the extrement in the

Just now there is a rage for the cotillion. in the school, and politic stering. The work or would be addition will not legisla until the completed do do this term, and to will be completed do do specially the special was an additional to the completed do do specially the special was a special special to the public parts and street transcribe, possibly the system was abolished. Then came up the guestion, Had the last vote on up the guestion. Had the last vote on up the guestion of the special three the special to the control of the special three three does have the special to This dance does not compete with the

when this continon is to be discool, and, therefore has no opportunity of passing her critical judgments, which, if they are a little censorious at times, society could not very well dispense with. Perhaps: this dance is a little too fast and funny and furious to please English folk, who enjoy that the transfer seeds.

taking their pleasures sadly."

Camden Létter. [Regular Correspondence Whig and Courter.] The relics of "ye older time" are numerous in this vicinity; Mrs. J. L. Locke, residing on Elm street, showed your correspondent to-day an ancient map of Camden. It was drawn in 1768 by David Fales, whose name can be plainly seen on it today, written in a clear, bold hand. The name of the town he spells "Cambden."

It has on the outside the certificate of the

proper officers of the Commonwealth of richly beaded yokes, with jetted band Massachusetts.certifying to its correctness; starting from these yokes, and going down the back as far as the belt. These are called "bended suspenders." Black lace bodioes in jersey style are new, with unlined sleeves of the lace and superb vest, turn-over cuts, and wide Charles IX: collar of white lace in duchess, real Irish point, or some other expensive variety. Sometimes the style is reversed, and the cresey is of cream-white lace, or net, with accessories in thread, marquise, or black Spanish guipure.

Massachusetts, certifying to its correctness; inso the certificate of the Recorder at that inte, and the name of the owner, Nath" creases a pulse. Appleton. This a rare document, and all the Massachusetts family more than a punch how that was used in Gov. Bradlersey is of cream-white lace, or net, with accessories in thread, marquise, or black Spanish guipure.

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The punch bowl is a curiosity, both in shape and decdrations, and is in perfect preservation. All of the figures on the cutside are representations of the effects of good punch the descendants of the Piltron the pointed corsage is cut out square in front and V-shaped in the back, the openings filled in with a chemisette of pearled Florentine net. did good service in the revolution, are ric, combination, or design that is not in some way represented among the existing highly.

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A Democratic organ exultantly exclaims that the President has made a clean sweep in Alabama at the same time the National I cague is trying to prove that reform has progressed under this Administration

Ix Congressman Albert S Willis, of ly of course the denial made not the kentucky, the geniul and alert Chairman slightest difference to the Post, which conof the River and Harbor Committee in the tinues to insist that its statement was subisth and 40th Congress, has formed a law stantially correct. This is what may be partnership at I oursville under the style called bringing fals fication down to a fine of Willi Dulancy & Lindsay doint when a newspaper practically de-

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When this reform Administration came tablished rather than upon electoral crimes in about the first thing Postmaste Generallydis did was to issue a circular informing compenent railway mail clerks that so long is they did their duty they "By the time I am through with you I will try to show you that my letter to Mr ned have no fem of removal, it being, as te said it the time his purpose to main Huntoon was not brag," wrote Adjutantton the high standard of the service This unnouncement was soon followed, thout, to Commissioner billwell, of Maine however by the famous letter to Demo- it now appears that it was brag after all, General George M Harmon, of Conneccratic Congressmen coaching them in the steps necessary to be taken in order to secure the removal of Republican officials among all ranks of Maine ponchers against Of course one or the other of these announcements had to become a dead letter, ended in a complete vindication for the as it was impossible to live up to both of Commissioners in every count. With rethem, and that the Postmuster General spect to the charge that Commissioner has repeatedly violated the former pledge Stanley had sold some fish eggs belonging has been shown in these columns by the to the State, it was shown that the eggs an eping removal of competent cleras were his the charge that the Commissionplaces for Democratic office ers had used State funds to pay their priseakers This charge has been met vate debts fell through when it was shown by the Democratic organs with the that the payment in question was made by assertion that the changes were made the State Treasurer upon warrant by the for the good of the service, bu. that Governor and Council, and was to pay the is not a question to be settled by mere as- expenses of Mr. Stilwell's defense, when The figures speak for them- in his official capacity he had been maselves and show the relative standing of liciously prosecuted by Harmon. In like the service past and present as follows manner, one after another, all these trumped up charges were shown to be as Errors in railway mall service 2,120,147 empty and harmless as the inflated blad-

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come at last for Mr Blaine to let go his = grip upon the Republican party, as far as St. John's Parish. To-day being Linster Morday, the angual Parlsh meeting of at John a Episcopal Church, will be holden at the Vestry room of said church at 7.30 of lock this yearing

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The Story of the Lost Bara Eldorado,

As Told by One of the Two Survivors.

NEW YORK, April 9. A despatch from Port Townsend, W. T., says that the schooner Fannic Duttard has arrived there, having on board the two surviving seamen of the bark Eldorado which foundered off Cape Flattery, April 1st. These men were rescued after drifting at the mercy of the sca for sixteen hours on a frail raft, without food or water. Michael Anderson, one of the saved, says: We left Scattle on Tuesday, March 29th, in tow of the tug Tyee, laden with 1,900 tons of coal, bound for San Francisco. On Friday a breeze sprang up from the west, which increased in fury until it became a living gale. The sea run mountains high, and the ship began to strain and labor heavily. She sprang aleak and the pumps would not keep her free altogether. A donkey engine was constantly going, but it was

Impossible to Launch a Small Boat. At 8-0'clock, Friday morning, the ship took a list and was unable to recover her-self. With each succeeding roll she went deeper, until she finally disappeared. In the meantime, the second mate and three the meantime, the second mate and seamen, myself being one of the num succeeded in getting on top of the after house, which had floated away from the ship. We got pleces of rope and lashed ourselves to the wreckage. On Saturday, the second mate and a seaman died from exhaustion. We were finally picked up on Saturday evening by the schooner Fan-

A MYSTERY BOLVED,

Stotes Bonds and Stocks Becovered.

BURLINGTON, Vt., April 9. The mystery connected with the disappearance of \$12,000 in money and bonds from Col. Whittemore's office, some time since, was solved to-day by the confession of Mrs. Ednice Walch, who was arrested on a charge of committing the theft. The money, amounting to \$1,000, was found on her person, but in spite of a week's search by the officers the tin cash box and \$11,000 in stocks and bonds could not be found. Str. Ap. 1. The Rockland, A tunden Railroad Company A tunden Railroad Company as P. 1. Carleton, S. E. Shep-F. P. J. Carleton, S. L. Bird and F. A. P. Shepherd, S. L. Bird and F. A. P. Shepherd, S. L. Bird and A. F. P. J. Carleton was chosen by the constant of the 000 in stocks and bonds could not be fo

Examining Baginage of Passessors.
OTTAWA, April 9. Customs officials on the border have received new and strict orders from the Government in relation to examination of baggage coming into Canada by railroad from the United States. The new regulations are similar to those enforced by the United States authorities so New York with record to steamship at New York with regard to steamship passengers from foreign countries.

PEMBROKE, Ont., April 9. David Goga-lin was to-day sentenced to be hanged on June 6th for the murder of a woman near Palmer's Rapids, last October.

THE AMERICA'S CUP.

Reply to the Challenge of the Owner of the Thiette.

New York, April 9. The Committee of the New York Yacht Club which has in charge races for America's cup, has sent a reply to the challenge of the owner of the Thistle acceding practically to spec alterms which he made. The only points of importance in which they differ are:
First—The committee think it inadvisable to fix the date of the race for October 4th, as Mr. Bell suggested, but that it be left open until the Thistle arrives.
Second—Five races instead of the usual three, as suggested by him are not necessary or desirable.

sary or desirab e.

BASE BALL. Games Played Saturday.

At Washington: Washingtons 16; Buf-At Philadelphia: Athletics 12; Philadelphias 3. delphius 3.
At Baltimore: Baltimores 9; Bostons 3.
At Richmond, Va.: Hamiltons 23; Port-

nnds 12. At Louisville, Ky.: Louisvil es 6; In-

kins 0.
At Pittsburg: Pittsburgs 11; Syracuse

RHODE ISLAND.

PROVIDENCE, April 9. Newport to-dayelected one Democrație Senator and three
Democrație Representatives. The figures
are not yet known. East Orecawien elects
one Democrație Senator and one Democratic Representative, and Warwick one
Republican Representative, making the
Senator incteen Republicans and fifteen
Democrats and the House twenty-eight
Republicans and forty-one Democrate, or
To 56 in grand committee in favor of Senstore and Representatives Elected 47 to 56 in grand committee in favor of the Democrats. This will ensure the election in grand committee of the Democratic candidates for general officers who falled of an election Wednesday.

Gov. Wetmore Taken III. Gov. Wetmore Taken III.
Governor Wetmore was selzed with fainting fits this Afternoon, caused by taking internally medicine intended for external application. He soon railied under medical attendance and nothing serious is

THE HAYTI QUESTION.

An Amicable Settlement Expected.

NEW YORK, April 9. A letter from Santingo de Claba, of April 1st, says that new York, April 9. A letter from Santing of Claba, of April 1st, says that new York, April 9. A letter from Santing of Claba, of April 1st, says that new York, April 9. A letter from Santing of Claba, of April 1st, says that new York, April 9. A letter from Santing of Claba, of April 1st, says that new York, April 9. A letter from Santing of Claba, of April 1st, says that new York, April 9. Libbard of Hockport. The State of Hockport of President Solomos declined taking action and the sampling with Mrs. Grizzle.

PENSIONS GRANTED.

Additional to Residents of Maine.

Willynow, April 9. Pensions have An Amicable Settlement Expected.

ears ago. No Official Confirmation at Washington No Official Confirmation at Washington.
WASHINGTON, April 9. Although no official confirmation has been received at the Department of State of the report that Great Britain threatened to setze Tortugas Island, yet it is learned that the American Consul at Hayti has kept the Department fully informed as to the nature of the British claim, and all proceedings taken by that Government against Hayti foring the last three or four years. Now that the matter is reported to have assured so serious alphase the Government, with a view to being prepared for any emergency, is beginning to canvass its resources in case it should become Lecessary to spain assert the intention of this country to maintain the Mource dootrine to the extent of protecting the small republics of the American continent, against the encronchments of European powers.

of European powers.

The Besuit of Inquiries The services were conducted by Rev. G.

If flows and the past and present members of the tity Government and many stiends from dut of the plane were present. States is not enbouraging softer. Several states is not enbouraging softer. Several wooden vessels, forming the craining wooden tender was performed by Ashira Lodge and Lewiston Commundery softed as exort.

Desth of Benry Bonney, Req.

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Lerry Bonney, of Turner, County Commissioner of Androscoggin, died at his bone this forenoon of Bright's disease, specifical states and the several land to the reignity of Laytic to many bis ordered to the reignity of Laytic to many bis ordered to the reignity of Laytic to represent the Linkey Beauty of Laytic to the country bis several specific land to the reignity of Laytic to the country bis ordered to the reignity of Laytic to the country bis ordered to the reignity of Laytic to the country bis ordered to the reignity of Laytic to the country bis ordered to the reignity of Laytic to the country bis ordered to the reignity of Laytic to the country bis ordered to the reignity of Laytic to the country bis ordered to the reignity of Laytic to the country bis ordered to the reignity of Laytic to the country bis ordered to the reignity of Laytic to the country bis ordered to the reignity of Laytic to the country bis ordered to the reignity of Laytic to the country bis ordered to the reignity of Laytic to the country bis ordered to the reignity of Laytic to the country bis ordered to the reignity of Laytic to the country because the laytic to the country because the

INTER-STATE COMMERCE.

ommissioner Fink and the Long and Short Faul.

NEW YORK, April 9. Commissioner Albert Fink, of the Truck Line Associa-ion, yielded to a request from a Tribune reporter, for h s views of the probable of feet of the later-State Commerce act. Ho fect of the Inter-State Commerce act. He said: There would have been no difficulty a securing to the public efficient results from the operation of the Inter-State bill if it had not been for the unnecessary insertion of No. 4, in such language as to give the to different interpretations. It is impossible to adopt the tariffs of this country to a strict long and short had rule. While t may be applied to many roads, and has been practically in use for many years on kunk lines and their western connections,

It is Impossible to Apply It to roads which you through a thinly set-tled country, such as Southern and Trans-continental systems of roads, without bankrupting the roads it they comply with the rule or, on the other hand, ob-structing commerce if they withdrew from competition and operate the roads as mere local rates. It seems strange that a mere logal rates. It seems strange that a law should pass Congress which interferes with natural competition between rates and water ways when competition is con-sidered by the public as one of the most important factors in business. It was a great mistake; to make an arbitary rule of that sort which is

Opposed to the Commercial Interests of the country. If the power of suspending this rule is lodged in the commission, as some interpret the law, it is impossible to deal with each individual case. It is just and proper that the rule should be suspended. The law is therefore impract cable of execution under that posstruction and applied capes a lyract, deal more injustice. would cause a great deal, more injustice than the injustice that it was intended to correct. I think that the division made by the commission was a wise one in greater to roads which could not have lled with the long and short rule. The ommission had to choose between bankcommission had to choose between ban rupting a whole system of railroads and

of that section of the country which is now properly and satisfactorily served under existing tariffs. Its decision is temporary, oxising taritis. Its decision is temporary, until such time as it can Inther investigate the subject and the suspension of the rule does not preven, those parties who feel aggreeved from upplying to the Commission for relief. The Commission exercised a wise discretion and prevented injurious effects which otherwise would have followed and which would have made the large decision. followed and which would have made the haw obnoxions. I think the law is excellent in many respects, if it is applied so as to correct abuses without creating new and greater ones, and this depends in a great measure upon the Commission, which has given evidence of its good judgment by its first decision.

FROM WASH NGTON.

News About the Capital.

repervising Inspector of Steam Vessels WASHINGTON, April 9. The President to-day appointed Marshal Parks to be Su-pervising Inspector of steam vessels for the Third District, in place of James Curran, of Maryland, who was twice nomi-nated to that office and who falled of confirmation each time.

son and Miss Wilson.

FIRE RECORD.

A Brewery Damaged \$50,000. CINCINNATI, O., Ap-il 9. Fire this corning damaged the buildings of the J. valker Brewing Co. to the extent of \$50,00, which is covered by insurance,

Fine House Burned at St. Stephe

Rolling Mills Burned—Loss \$30

Run Over and Killed by the Cars.

desire to help the carpe

An Invivation that Causes Surprise.

OTTAWA, April 10. There is much excitement here over an official notice to the effect that during the presence of Lord Lansdowne in the Senate chamber at the opening of Pariiannot on the 14th, the galleries of the Senate will be closed. This is the first time in the history of the Dominion that such a step has been taken, the galleries of the Senate always, on such occasions, being open to the public who are admitted by tickets. The explanation is given that it will prevent confusion. The opinion is that His Excellency has received letters containing threats which he is afraid will be earried into effect if a crowd is permitted to enter the gallery of the chamber while he is opening Pariiament. Extra precautious are to be taken An Impovation that Causes Surprise.

NEW YORK.

A NOTED ACTOR GOVE.

Death of John T. Raymond Evaneville, Ind., April 10. John T. Raymond. Sector, died here at 1,15 this morning. He arrived here from the South Friday afternoon quite ill from an Intestnal disorder complicated with heart trouble. About midnight has night he commenced tailing rap diy and became uncapations. He was attended by members

REW JERGEY.

The Enhant Hystery.

RATWAY, April 10: The body of the mudered girl found cear here March 6th and her clothing were exhibited, to-day. About 2,000 iersons, visited the morget. The girl's had was retriumded with out flowers. The appearance of the continued was not continued to the morget flowers.

HISTORIE, Dall. April o Piec.
HISTORIE, Dall. April 9. An immease prairie fire is raging about a mile south of the town. Citizens came out yesterday and a fire break of two miles was made, saving the town from further danger. This afternoon the temperature was 33° in the shade.

FORECH NEWS.

LONDON, April 9. The Times, com-menting on the appeal of members of the Newfoundland Legislature for compensation for losses sustained by the dis suce of the bill regulating like exp bait, says the suffering complained of in Newfoundland is a real and serious griev ance which might have been already re-moved but for the colonial office which the paper declares has been dilatory inconsiderate and not altogether strater forward. The Government ought Times adds, to immediately either the bill or suggest some acceptal

ative. Spicide of a Russian General Streensburg, April 9. The death of Major Gen. Krock the Russian commander at Warsaw, announced on March 24th, and then supposed to have been the result of a murderous attack, it now translates we durate the expectly our bard pires was dua to the general's own hand. The reason given a that he was overcome by grief on learning that his son had been arrested on tuspicion of boing implicated in the attempt to assasinate the Czar.

Proposed Passport Tax for Russia.

The Navoe Wremya says that the Russian Government proposes to apply a passport tax, not only to natives going abroad but to foreigners residing in the empire or engaged in Russian commerce or manufactures.

The Austra German Italian Alliance. The Austro German Italian Alliano

BERLIN, April 9. Count Herbert Bis-mark a mentioned as special Envoy, charged with the completion of the Austro-German-Italian alliance. Dynamite Stolen from Russia

Information has been received here from St. Petersburg that a quantity of dynamite has been abstracted from the artillery depot at Liban. Many persons have been arrested on suspicion of being implicated in the affair. The Tonguin Pirates The Tonquin Pilates.

PARIS, April 9. Frivate advices from Tonquin refresent the country as being infested with pirates; roaming about in powerful bands, robbing and committing all kinds of outrages and causing much rouble and loss of life among the French. The French troops are unable to cope with the pirates and reinfurcements are much needed. These the French Government, the pirates and reinforcements are much needed. These the French Government, it is said, is rawilling to fornish, the temper of the Republic being averse to colonial expansion, and it is reported that Gen. Boulanger declares that all the available soldiers of France are at present required at home.

THE WEATHER.

OBITUARY.

brief announcement of the death of Mr.

Thomas Trickev, which occurred about

four o'clock that morning, after a brief

illness. Mr. Trickey, who had resided in

When the new corporation was formed which built Norombega Market, Mr.

Trickey was one of the corporators and

superintended its construction, Mr. Leon-

ard Morse being the builder, and his sou,

William G Morse, being the architect.

Since that time Mr. Trickey has been agent

and manager of the market and hall and

has discharged the duties to the entire sat-

isfaction and profit of his fellow proprie-

tors. Mr. Frickey has also erected here

many fine residences, including the one oc-

cupied by I imself on Kenduskeng avenue

at the time of his death, and four others

on Prentiss and Division streets. In 1852

Mr. Trickey, with Mr. Amos Jones, opened

a stall in Norombera market and contin-

ued in the meat business for six years,

of his own real estate. Mr. Trickey leaves

other who married away from here. The

sympathy of a large circle of friends will

be extended to them in their sorrow. The

funeral will take place this afternoon at half-past two o'clock from his late resi-

Our Own Folks and Other Folks.

Mr. H. Middleton, of Boston, is in town

Hon. Clarence Pullen is stopping at the

Mr. E. J. Phelps, of New Haven, was in

Mr. and Mrs. T. U. Coe are on a visit to

Mr. Frank B. Dole, of Boston, formerly

E. S. Coc. Esq., leaves this morning for

Capt. Byron E. Young, of Brewer, re-

Hayward Pierce, Esq., of Frankfort, was at the Sangor House, Saturday.

Hon. Josiah Crosby is expected home

Miss Lizzie Pond, of Belfast, is visiting

from his European tour in about a week.

at the residence of Prof. John S. Sewall.

L. J. Morse, Esq., went to Portland on last evening's train for a short business

in the Weng some days since, was moved

street, Mr E. P. Boutelle having surren-

dered his lease for that purpose and taken

Police Court.

Fred Bickmore, drunkenness, 15 days.

These Purgative Palets,

They're pleasant and sure;

I've come in my locket

Bl. warrant lo cure,

Palets "Richard, Purgative Pare both prevent, ve and our nive.

Bridge Market Pare Both Courte,

Bridge Market Pare Both Courtive.

Bridge

"Ciese the door gently, And bridle the breath: I've one of my headaches I'm sick unto death."

Saturday, April 9.

turned home from Florida yesterday.

Bangor House.

the city Saturday.

in the city Saturday.

Boston and New York.

the city for a short visit.

of this city, is in the city.

Saturday on business.

rooms at the Bangor House.

Salem, Mass., on a business trip.

when he sold out to his son Charles.

charge of the Market Hou

Central, being among them.

WAR DEP'T OFFICE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER,
Washington, D.C., April 11—(1'A. M.)
"Indications: For Maine, New Hampshire, and Ver-mont: Fair weather; westerly winds, shifting to northerly; colder by Tuesday

morning. Mr. Thomas Trickey.
The WHIG on Saturday morning made a

The President Attends Haverly's.
The President attended the performance of Haverly's Minstrels at the National theatre to-night. He was accompanied by Col. and Mrs. Lamont, Col. and Mrs. Wil

Fine House Burned at St. Stephen.
CALAIS, April 10. Fire at four o'clock
this morning destroyed the beautiful residence of Clement B. Eaton, at St. Stephen,
N. B. The outbuildings and a portion of
the furniture were saved. Loss estimated
between \$5,000 and \$10,000. Insurance on
the entire property \$5,000. Rev. R. M.
Huut, stopping with Mr. Eaton, loses furniture, etc., valued at \$1,000; insured for
\$500.

EDO, Ohio, April 9. The Maurice g Mill building and machinery were yed by fire this evening, the office, he shop and blacksmith shop being by structures saved. The loss is ce-d at \$300,000; insurance \$80,000.

Massachusetts.

At Louisyille, Ky.: Louis et al. Indianapolis 12.

At St. Louis St. Louis 9; Chicagos 7.

At Newark, N. J.: Metropolitans 13; Newarks 4.

At Cambridge: Harvards 11; Dartmouths

At Lyon: Lyons 20; Bostons 3.

At Princeton: Princetons 3; Johns Hopins.

LABOR TROUBLES.

The Chicage carpeners active. CHICAGO, April 9. The strike of the union carpenter's is still on and work on many large buildings is being retarded in consequence. The bricklayers and had carriers have officially announced their desire to help the earpenters.

EXCITEMENT IN OTTAWA.

ment. Extra precautions are to be take to asure his safety in passing between the government House and the Senate. A strong escort will accompany him to be government House and the Senate attrong secort will accompany him, going and coming. This, he wever, is always done.

NEW YORK.

A Supposed Margers Arrested.

New York, April 10. The police of this city have in custody a man whom they believe to be the one who murdered Lyman. S. Weeks, in Brooklyn, on the night of March 15th. Three "crooks" were, early last week, Arrested in this city for robb mg a house in Jersey City. They are Paul Krauss, aged 25, John Baker, 23, and John Greenwalt, 25, all Germans. The proceeds of the Jersey City robbery were found upon them. Thursday Krauss old the inspector that Greenwalt had told him (Krauss) that he had shot Weeks in Brookly, taken h s overcost and pawned it and then sold the pistol he did the murder with and bought a new one. Greenwalt told "Crooks" Eaher the same story.

ions. He was attended by members s company. His family is in New

The ghl's head was retrounded with out flowers. The appearance of the face has been greatly improved. A number of persons calmet that they recognized the pody but upon levestigation it was from their seasons of all not agree with the facts known by the autorities.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Mr. Walter Palmer has sent a crew for the drive at Trout Brook, on the East Branch.

Improvements are to be made soon at the Bangor & Bar Harbor Steamboat

wharf in this city. Alewives are coming into the market

ng ones and sell rapidly. Easter cards met with a readier sale this year than for a number of years. They were unusually tasty of design.

quite fast at present. They are good look-

Capt. John H. Weeks, of Brewer, leaves this morning for New York to take charge of his vessel, the brig Harry Stewart. Lowis E. C. Hinckley, Esq., left last

reside, practicing his profession. Mr. Freeman D. Dearth, Jr., Bowdoin '87, was in the city yesterday. He left on last evening's train for college. The annual parish meeting of the St.

John's Episcopai church, will be held in

the yestry room of the church this even-

week for Topeka, Kansas, where he will

The annual parish meeting of St. John's Dpiscopal church will occur this evening o'clock, in the vestry of the church. The dog polsoner is still abroad. Mr. F

H. Small found a favorite animal dea

yesterday morning, it | having been Street Commissioner Brackett had a large crew at work Saturday on the streets in the outskirts of the city, digging away the snow and ice so that they would mel

easily. We understand that Thomas Severance who was shot in the leg on the fair ground last fall by the discharge of a gun used for target shooting, intends to bring a suit for damages. A balky horse created considerable ex-

citement on Pickering Square Saturday

morning. He was finally induced to proceed on his way by the enticing ways of the driver. Dr. Frank L. Shaw, of Machias, who recently graduated from the Jefferson Medical College at Philadelphia, is visiting at the residence of Captifra Farnsworth

in this city.

Chapter XX, of the interesting story entitled "Jess," which has been attracting so King;" doxology; benediction, Rev. Dr. much attention from the reading public, will appear Tuesday morning, it being necessarily deferred this morning.

A band concert was given in front of Union Hall Saturday evenipg. The World's Museum is now running there and good sized audiences are present each evening. A menagerie is soon to be added to the at-The sail loft of Berry & Smith, on Broad

street, has been a scene of activity lately, fourteen hands being employed working day and evening. They have been filling an order for a large number of tents for the Megantic Railroad employes.

intest style of spring coat of paint Satur-

this city for fifty-seven years, coming here day. The prevailing fushion seems to be a from Saco n 1830, was a man widely mixture of red and black and very high in known in the community and highly es- the neck and without silk facings. They seemed for his straightforward, upright are very much worn in other places. character and unswerving integrity. As a Last Saturday, Izzelle, the little daughcontractor and builder, which was his ter of Mr. Charles H. Ffield, celebrated business during the first half of his resi- her fifth birthday by a very pleasant party. dence here, he left many monuments of About twenty-five of her young friends his work, Emerson block, on Broad street, were present, and it was an occasion long and Dow's block, corner Hammond and to be femembered by the little ones.

The travelling is very bad on the country roads and the horses sink in deeply at every step in some places. One unusual feature is that there are no pools of water in the gutters, for, there being no frost in the ground, it is absorbed in the ground very fast. Miss Sarah Scribner died suddenly at her Iste residence No. 59 Brown street, Portland, Tuesday afternoon, of paralysis

to many families in Portland as a very competent and fulliful nurse. She went to Portland in 1873 from Carmel. A town meeting will be held in Brewer this afternoon at ten o'clock to vote, first, if the town shall establish a liquor agency philanthropist, in San Francisco. second, if the selectmen shall be instruct ed to sell the Excelsion school house and School not only was every nook and corlot, and third whether they shall build a ner of the church crowded but it is esti-Since disposing of his interest in the lot, and third whether they shall build a

She was well known to the physic ans and

market he has devoted his time to taking smoke-stack on the stehm fire engine juse. The supper to be served at the Orange behind hir, to mourn their great loss, a Party will prove that the ladies of the wife and seven children, four sons and Episcopal society deserve the reputation music of unusual excellence: three daug sters, namely, Charles E., Frank they have already established. Home S. and Thomas A., of this city, and George made cundles will be provided, and all them, "Gloria in Excelsis," Choir; re-L. who is practising law at Caribou, the will do wisely to drink of the "nectar," sponses, Superintendent and School;

Myron Percival, Esq., of this city, and an- there be revealed to mortals. H. Price Webber's Boston Comedy Com gagement at Old Town, open at Orono this evening for a season of three nights, with Miss Edwina Grey, supported by a good company. There will be a change of gramme nightly. This company has been giving good satisfaction in all the places

which they have visited. The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. Cl A. will be held this afternoon at 3.30 at the rooms of the he city Saturday. Association. The ladies propose holding Capt John Stokell, of Winterport, was a grand holiday fair, and will begin at once to make preparations so that work will be done through the summer. They egenestly request the beln of every lady in Bangor and Brewer, in order to make the Mr. Walter K. Damon, of Pittefield, is in fair the success so good an object de-

serves. Y. M. C. A. MEETING. Notwithstanding the attractions of the lovely day outside some fifty young men listened to Rev. Mr. Ladd in the hall of the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon, and were well rewarded. Many of those present testified to the power of Christianity. Mrs. A. B. Taylor presided at the organ and favored the gentlemen by sluging in a very accep-table manner "He who Marks the Sparrow." The meeting was one of much interest and profit to those who were pres-

REFORMERS' MEETING. Many were un-

noon, the hall being filled very early.

Customs at Vanceboro, was in the city The following was the programme, under

the direction of Mr. James H. Havnes: Mrs. Fer no whose lilness was mentioned 'Hymn, 'Jesus, lover of my soul.' Universalist Choir; song, "Resurection" Mr. F. D. Lincoln; chant, "Prayer, Sweet on Saturday to her old home on French Prayer," Choir; solo, "Como unto Me," Miss Dora Wiley; reading, "Mother's Way," Miss Blanchard; solo, "The Last Chord," Miss Dora Wiley; quartette, "The Lord is Risen," Choir; reading, "O, why should the spirit of man be proud," Miss Blanchard. Mrs. Davenpor resided at the plane. Mrs. Pokard, of the Crusade, read the Scriptures. Rev. Mr. Busfield offered prayer and some memhere of the cub spoke in favor of the pledge. Pev. Mr. Busfield read an easay on Des. G les Distillery. He made com-ments showing the increase of temperance in fifty years. Mr. Volney One ling was not; introduced and pave an account of his recent iri to the West. The please was presented by Mr. Deane of the club.

EASTER SUNDAY.

Its Observance in the Bangur Churche Beautiful Decorations.—The Music and the Easter Concerts in the Evening.

Easter Sunday was a most beautiful spring day, the balmy weather making the observance of the great festival day all the more enjoyable. Great preparations celsis; collects; retrocessional. had been made weeks ago for the rehearsing of the fine Easter music by the church flowers necessary for the decorations. Many of the churches this year were layshly decorated, and all had tasty arrangements of flowers. The church goers began to wend their way towards their places of worship at an early hour. All the churches had large congregations at the morning services and in the evening the Easter concerts with exercises appropriate to the day drew large number people. Following is a report of the services in the several churches: AT THE GENTRAL CHURCH.

The Central Church was very finely decorated for Easter Sunday, the pulpit being covered with flowers and smilax. The principal feature of the decorations was a beautiful floral cross placed back of the pulpit. A very large congregation was in attendance in the morning. Rev. Dr. Field delivered an able an eloquent discourse appropriate to the occasion and the following excellent programme was rendered:

Organ Prolude,
Anthem, "Thanks he to God,"

- 1 Choir. Anthem, "He is Risen," Millard Organ Postlude. Leprevose

In the evening on the occasion of the ecasion of the Sunday School concert, the house was packed to overflowing, not only all sitting but all standing room being cupied. The exercises were of much inrest as will be seen by the following programme: Organ voluntary, offertory Mrs. Jewell; "Awake Thou That Sleepeth," Choir; responsive exercise, Leader and School; singing by school, Again:" prayer, Prof. J. S. Sewall; Secretary's report; selection, by Orchestra, Heaven's Chor ster:" reading, Mrs. Kirkpatrick; singing, by School, "Hail, Prince Immanuel;" yiplin duet, "Mondsocht," Messrs. Andrews and Wasgatt; reading, Mrs. Dowst; address, by Rev. Dr. Field selection, by Orchestra, "Spring Awakening;" singing, by the choir, ""The Risen organ postlude, "Hallelujah Field:

AT THE UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. Seldom has the day been observed with larger numbers or greater interest than yesterday. The large audience room was filled with people who attested their deep interest in the theme of immortality by the marked attention paid to all the services. The musical programme, under the efficient charge of Mr. Haynes, was carried out as follows and gave much pleasure to the listeners:

Chorus."

Easter Responses, Paster and Cheir. Authem, "Christ Cur Passover." Dudley Buck Quartette-Solo by Miss Merrill. The electric light poles received the Bass Solo, "Resurrection," aty, J. B. Dinsmore. Anthem, "Christ the Lord is Risen To-day," Choir-Solos by Mrs. Pullen and Mr. Haynes.

Anthem, "The Stone is Rolled Away,"
Choir.
The prayer was offered by the greatly beloved ex-pastor, Rev. Amory Battles. The paster, Rev. Mr. Peck, took his text St. Matt. 22-23: "God is not the God of the dead, but of the living." With earnest and vigorous thought he set forth the reasons for a belief in immortality. The floral decorations were very prettily arranged, showing each plant and flower to the best effect. A great variety of potted and flowering plants were arranged about the pulpit and windows. Cut flowers arranged in baskets were also placed in conspicuous places, while the pulpit itself was gracefully festooned with smilax, intertwined with calla lilles. The most prominent part of the decoration was a magnificent crescent composed of roses

and pinks, surmounted by a star. One interesting feature of the decoration was a calla lily in bloom, the bulb of which was picked by Mr. J. W. Strange, of this city, from the grave of Thomas Starr King, the renowned preacher and

At the evening concert by the Sunday mated that upwards of 500 people went

Organ voluntary, Mrs. Davenport; anwife of R. C. Boyd, Esq., and the wife of the secret of which, for the first t me, will prayer by the Pastor; singing by the ool; reading, Miss Etta Fletcher; singing, Miss Mac Small; recitation, Ina Sawpany having closed a successful week's en- yer: solo, "Jesus Alive," Miss Dora Wiley; recitation. Mary Warren: recitation. Georgie Cowan; singing by the school; reading, Miss Woodman; selection by the pro- orchestra; recitation, Marion Parsons; recitation, six little girls; singing by the school; reading, Mrs. Donlgan; solo Know that my Redeemer Liveth," Miss programme was rendered:

Wiley; address by the Pastor; hymn by the congregation; benediction. AT THE UNITARIAN CHURCH. The auditorium of the Unitarian church presented a charming appearance, there being a great profusion of potted plants in front of the [pulpit while cut flowers including some beautiful Easter lilles, were artistically arranged on and about the pulpit. The discourse of the pastor, Rev. Geo. C. Cressoy, on "Grounds of Belief in Immortal Life," was one of much power, the views of the speaker being forcibly and clearly stated, the whole argument evincing deep thought and careful research. It was a thoroughly inter esting sermon and was closely followed by the congregation. The musical promme was one of much excellence, the instrumental portions being especially worthy of note. The programme was as follows:

Organ Voluntary. Grand Offertoire in F. ster Anthem— Awake Thou that Sleepest, Maker. A miles Beautiful On the Mountains," O. B. Brown.
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"God shall Charge His Angel Legions."
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Organ Processional.

Riv. George B. Hisley, from the text Luke able to get in the City Hall Sunday after-Capt. John T. Gliman, Inspector of President Stiles conducted the services.

AT ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH. The attendance at St. John's Episcopal church was very large. The decorations were very tasty and appropriate, the altacontaining a number of arches covered with smilax and Easter lilles. In the choir gallery were some beautiful roses prettily arranged. The sermon by the pastor was one appropriate to the observance of Easter and was of much interest. The following was the programme:

Voluntary. "Christ our Passever," Glorias, Te Deum, Jubilate, Hymn—"Day of Rasury H. Tours.
Van Vijet.
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The address of the pastor was closely istened to and was one of much profit. The following was the programme: Pro- Semple; postlade, "Benedicta" by Brooks. cessional; singing by the choir and children of the Sunday School; hymn, "Hallelujah, He is Risen"; responses; hymn; ad-

AT THE UNION STREET METHODIST. A large audience assembled at the Union choirs, and for the beautiful and fragrant street M. E. church, to participate in the Moss, morning service. The musical exercises of the occasion were rendered in a highly creditable and most attractive many An organ voluntary, Offertory by Miss Lottle Berry, was followed by the anthem, "Resurrection," by the choir. In re-, sponse to the eloquent prayer by the pastor, a quartette composed of Mrs. Dr. Chase, Miss May Jewell and Messrs. E. F. Heath and A. L. Atkins, sang "Lord my Prayer is unto Thee," followed by the Hymn, organ voluntary, "Andante." At the close of the voluntary, Rev. Mr. Rogers delivered an able discourse from Job 19-25. Hymn. I know that my Redeemer liveth." Mrs. Dr. Chase sang at the conclusion of the sermon, "I know that my Redeemer liveth," most pleasingly. The services came to a close by the audience singing day, high mass was celebrated by Rev. the "Doxology." There was no great profusion of flowers though much credit is due Misses Nellie Kidder and Isa Brann Twelfth Mass. In the evening there was for the simple though beautiful floral arrangement. Owing to the near approach Calkin of the Sunday School anniversary the con-

cert was postponed until that occasion. AT THE PINE STREET METHODIST. The church was appropriately decorated with flowers, making a very tasty appearance. The sermon by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Ladd, was one fitting to the day. The following was the programme:

Mrs. J. B., Ayer; reading of the 24th Psalm Purposes are Broken Off." The music was by the pastor; prayer; solo, "Consider the furnished by the Unitarian choir, consist-Lilies." Toollfie, Mrs. A. S. Ladd; song, D. Lincoln: sermon from Matthew 28, 6 and 18, 19 and 20, Easter and missionary sermon; postlude, March from Tunhauser. Mrs. J. B. Ayer. AT THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

There was a very pretty and tasteful quets and Easter emblems. The hymns the occasion. The sermon, by the pastor, Rev. C. H. Cutler, was from the 18th verse of the first chapter of the Revelations (Revised Version), on the "Power and Authority of the Lord Jesus, and the Significance of Ills Death and Resurection." In the evening there was a Sunday School Concert in the yestry, the exercises of which consisted of singing, recitations and prayers, all especially adapted to the Easter time, with an address on "Easter Day" by the pastor. AT THE HAMMOND STREET CHURCH.

the day. though not as profuse as on former ocea-The following was the programme 1 Organ voluntary, Miss Silsby; duet,

"Arlse, Shine for Thy Light is Come," Messrs, Silsby and Palmer; Scripture by the choir and congregation, "Holy, Holy, Lord, God Almighty"; responsive reading of the nineteenth Psalm and reading in concert of the Apostles' Creed; solo, Harps and Voices.

was delivered by Prof. Stearns, from the text of Peter I-1, the principle suggested by the text being "The Christian's love for the Saviour in this world is love without night." congregation and was followed by the der had not been locked for some time. benediction. In the evening the regular prayer meeting was held at which the pasand the thoughts suggested by these two had any money. To the first question it important eyents.

AT THE ESSEX STREET BAPTIST CHURCH. of money in the safe, most of it in silver The following programme was carried morning service at which the sermon was delivered by Prof. John S. Sewall, of the Theological Seminary, it being one suitable

to the day and very interesting. The pulpit was decorated with choice flowers and plants arranged very tastily. The following is the morning programme: and had kept a watch on the room while EasterAnthem, "HallelujahChrist is Risen" by the choir; solo, "Easter Morning," Mrs. H. J. Nash; carol, "Easter Day we Hail Lord," by the choir: anthem, "Our Lord is Risen from the Dead," by the choir. The evening services were well attended and were very interesting. The following

Anthem, by the choir; reading of the singing by the school; recitation, Annie ek; recitation, "Easter at St. Paul's," Bertha Grindal; solo, "Come unto Me," Mrs. H. J. Nash; reading, Incz Crockett; song, Nellie Babbage; recitation, Tena Johnston; singing by the school; recitation, "An Easter Bird," Winnie French; Male Quartette; reading, Maude Clayton: solo, Mr. Hillman; recitation, Frankle Hatfield: singing by the school; recitation, all kinds done to order by Jno. Tibbets & May Clayton; duet, Mrs. Nash and Miss Henry; recitation, Caddle Estabrooks: reading, Jennie Pitcher; quartette, Misses Henry and Wyer and Messrs. Cavting and

AT THE COLUMBIA STREET BAPTIST. The attendance was very good, and the flowers, with which the pulpit and platform were decorated, were very beautiful, roses being prominent among them. These were sent to the sick members of the society and all were remembered. The singing was by the congregation led by a male quartette composed of Messrs. A. J. Ray, for headache, constipation and indigestion.

24-8, and showed the blessedness of Christ's words and was very appropriate to Easter, since the text was so closely related to His Resurrection, The session of the Sunday School was

Rev. George B. Ilsley, from the text Luke

one of unusual interest and a very large number was in attendance. The evening Easter service was in charge of the pastor and comprised the reading of

the Scriptures and poems by the Sunday

School scholars, with singing by the male

quartette and the congregation. AT THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. AT THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

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by W. C. Williams, choir; solo, rThe Re urrection," by A. J. Holden, Miss Annie

AT ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH. There was a large attendance at each of the services at St. Mary's church and there dress by the pastor; awarding of prizes to were very pretty floral decorations. Father the Sunday School scholars; Gloria in Ex- M. C. O'Brien celebrated high mass. The musical programme is a follows:

> Allelaia, O Filli Filice. Palestrina C. C. Stenrns No. 2, in D. Allelula, Hace Dies. Hymn. H_Milliar Veni Creator Spiritus. John Wiegnad Alleluis, Terra Tromuit. Antiphon Allelula, Hasc Dies. Magnificat. VIII Tone Weiner THE BLESSED SACHAMENT. O Saint arts Hostia. Hymn. Ave. Verum Corpus. Tantum Ergo. Hymn, Alleluia, O Filli et Filice.

> ST. JOHN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH. At St. John's Catholic Church, yester-Father McSweeney, assisted by Rev. Fath-Walsh, the choir singing Mozart's a soldma vespers service. The attendance throughout the day was large and there were appropriate floral decorations. The auditorium of the church not yet having gotten out of the hands of the decorater the services were held in the vestry.

AT THE HOME FOR AGED WOMEN The services at the Home for Aged Women vesterday were unusually inter esting. An excellent sermon was preached Voluntary, Offertoire for Easter, Batiste, by Rev. Mr. Rogers from the text "My ing of Mrs. Bragg, Miss Maling, Messrs. "The Resurrection Song," Shelley, Mr. F. Roberts and Murch, with Miss Garland as pianist. They repeated the Easter music which was given at the church in the morning. The occasion was greatly enjoyed by all.

AT BREWER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Interesting services, appropriate to the display of cut flowers, arranged in bou- day, were held in the Brewer Congregational church, and there was a large atand music were selected with reference to tendance. At the Sabbath School the number present was two hundred and sixty-two, a figure never before reached. The day was fittingly closed by a Sabbath School concert in the evening, the church being filled and an interesting programme was carried out.

BURGLARY ON EXCHANGE STREET A Man Arrested ou Suspicion

Saturday night, about half an hour after midnight, as policeman Jordan was making his rounds near the foot of Exchange street, he met a man near Frost's saloon, At the Hammond Street Church in the cating an apple. He recognized him as a morning the services were appropriate to man named Runnells. Runnells told him The floral decorations were fine that Frank Frost's store had been broken icto and policeman Jordan asked him to sions. On the left an immense cluster of step into the Exchange and telephone to calla lilies was particularly noticeable, the police station. The officer proceeded while cut flowers and pot plants of rare to examine the store and found that a beauty and tastily arranged with try and screw had been forced out of the spring maderia vine entwined made a fine display. produring another screw refastened the look and sprung the door to

Meanwhile Runnells had gone to the Exchange and gone to bed without telereading and prayer by the pastor; singing phoning the station as requested. When Officer Nickerson, who is acting captain of the night force in the absence of Officer Allen, learned of the burglary he sent word to Mr. Frost and on his arrival they, "He was Despised and Rejected," Miss with Officers Jordan, O'Leary and Saun-Annie Sweet; Scripture reading; prayer ders, went into the store together and by the Pastor and singing by the choir made an examination. Nothing was noand Congregation of Hark, Ten Thousand ticed to be wrong at first, but Officer Nickerson's attention being drawn to the safe The sermon appropriate to Easter Day he found that it was not locked and swung its door open, when he found that the money drawer inside, which was locked. had been burst open with a brick, which was found in the safe, and taken away. The seroion was followed by Further search was made and the drawer prayer by Prof. Stearns. The hymn was found in the store but the contents The Head that once was crowned with were missing. Mr. Frost said the outer Thorns" was then sung by the choir and door of the safe, the lock being out of or-Officer Nickerson at once began to make

inquiries as to the amount of money in the delivered an extempore discourse on safe, and as to whether Runnells had been "The Death and Resurrection of Christ," about there in the evening and whether he was replied that there was a small amount linickels and some coppers, and both Mr. Frost and his clerk, who had also been , sent for, said that Runnells was around there when they closed up and that he had had no money for several days. Officer Nickerson had meanwhile learned that Rusnells was in his room at the Exchange and had kept a watch on the room whil ing to the room the officers called Runnells up and took him to the Police Station, Thee," by the choir; anthem, "Praise the where he was scarched and a sum of money, corresponding in amount and when the store was locked up, was found

On the counters in the store was a large amount of fruit, consisting of apples, oran-Scriptures, with prayer, by the Pastor; ges etc., from which it was believed that the apple which Runnells was eating was one taken by him from the store while he was in there. It being Sunday morning when the arrest was made. Officer Nicker son consulted with Judge Brett who ordered Runnells to held and an examination wil, be held to day.

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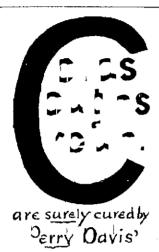
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